BRAVE BLUECOATS ON DECK.

A DOZEN POLICEMEN DISPLAY THEIR GRIT IN UNION SQUARE,

Three Horses in a Parading Fire Engine Eun Away, Dash Toward the Mass of Speciators, and are Brought to a Standwill a Dozen Feet from the Onlookerstinly for the Pelice There Would Have Heen a Panic-Accidents of the Day.

For half an hour post after post of Grand Army men had been shuffling around Union uare through the circular valley formed by hills of humanity. There was no excitement or enthusiasm, and no noise except that made by the drums and fifes. The two cordons of police who walled the bed through which the stream of dark blue flowed placidly stood shoulder to shoulder with arms folded. The crowd back of them had not pushed or shoved since the troops had passed, and the officers were resting and enjoying themselves.

Then, far down the line came a faint rumble. It grewlouder and louder. Soon there wheeled into sight the New York Fire Department. with Chief Hugh Bonner, wearing a broad crimson sash, at their head. A snow storm broke over the heads of the people. Flutter-ing handkerchiefs filled the air as thick as fluffy flakes in January. Eack of the march-ing fire fighters came two lines of engines and hose carriages and trucks. The spirited horses which dragged them never looked handsomer. They knocked a continuous shower of sparks out of the cobblestones. The rattle of their hoofs and the rumble of the heavy machines filled the street with a noise all the more noticeable because of the serenity of the scene a few moments before.

One looking upon the inspiring sight could not help out be mightily impressed with what he saw. He could not help thinking of what danger could be done in the event of an acci-All around as far as the eye could reach was a black mass of humanity. And down the middle of this came these high bred, restless animals, trained to drag at a gallop machines and appliances weighing tons. It was apparant that the horses were nervous and excited. They danced and pranced until their gloss; backs were covered with foam. The drivers had all they could do to prevent them from breaking into a run. But the people did not get at all nervous. In their eagerness to get a get at all nervous. In their engerness to get a
good look at the noble animals they crowded
against the wire ropes which Inspector Williams had stretched along the curb from
barch avenue to Broadway on the north side
of the plaza to help save his men's strength
(thet Bonner and his men had passed by the
cottage stand which faced the plaza, and the
broad space had a line of machines on either
side of it, leaving a wide lane in the middle.
The machines came close together at Broadvar, because Seventeenth street from that point
gets very narrow. Engine b, one of the larggrin the city, was on the right hand side of
fourth avenue, just below Sixteenth street, grin the city, was on the right hand side of Jourth avenue, just below Sixteenth street. The three big, beautiful bays were dancing and shalling their heads at a great rate. At sixteenth street the three horses plunged forward. The driver wheeled his engine out of the line into the open space in the middle. He passed Engines 24 and 21, missing them by an ace. He made the turn from Fourth avenue into the plaza with his horses on the gallop. From the press stand it looked like a little fancy exhibition. That was the way it impressed everybody at first.

no the largines 14 and 21, missing them by an ace. He maids the turn from Fourth avenue into the plaza with his horses on the gallop. From the press stand it looked like a little fancy exhibition. That was the way it impressed everybody at first.

Down between Engines 20, 5, 50, and 30, and their hose carriages the three bays came tearing. The sparks flew so thick that the horses appeared to be galloping over a bed of fire. The driver was lying back on the reins for all he was worth. The drivers of the other engines cast a single glance at Enginetic and then fook an extra rect in their roles and pulled in their horses. Before Enginetic eached the entre of the cotrage stand it was apparent to an observing person that something was wrong. The heavy engine swerved from one side to the other. As it passed the press stand the driver should so a policeman:

"They've got the bits."

The three big bays went plunging by as if they were going to a fire. Their eyes blazed, and one could see the muscles in their bodies quivering. The driver's face was as white as chalk. He could see his clear roadway growing gradually narrower, and the entrance to Seconteenth street clonged with trucks. He could also see the faces of thousands of people looking at him from both sides.

Polyeman Edward E. Griffenhagen of the East 12th street station was the first to answer the driver's warning cry of "They've got the bits." He was on the north side of the plaza. As the galloping horses approached him he took a short run and jumped for the bridle of the off horse. He timed himself well, and caucht the bit with his right band, artfenhagen held on with a grin of iron. The three big bays kept on just as if noting had happened. Criffenhagen get hold of the norse's bit with toth hands. He was swinging about in the air. That was when the big hav would throw his head up high. At other times his legs were swinging under the horse's body. But he had presence enough of mind as well as grit not to let go.

As the however and he had happened, and every hagen was the lest man to release his hold. Capt. Brooks said Griffenhagen deserved the lion's share of the credit. All the other engines and hose carriages on

land. Brooks said Grineningen deserved the lion's share of the credit.

All the other engines and have carriages on the plaza ind been stopped in the mean time, and the drivers of them held the reins in one hand, and with the other motioned to the peoble in the stand to sit down. All the horses were more or less excited, and for a minute it looked as if they would all broak away and run from tried. from tright.
The utivers were just succeeding in quieting

from sright.

The ordivers were just succeeding in quieting the possible in the collaire sland, when the thousands standing on the north side of the plaza went wild and inoke through the barrier of wire and the weakened wall of police, and spread all over the plaza, nearly stampeding every fire burse the plaza, nearly stampeding every fire burse the plaza, nearly stampeding every fire burse the plaza, nearly stampeding every fire burses there. This pame was caused by the breaking of a bot upon which a woman stood in front of the Everett House. She fell beavily, and another woman further back in the crowd shouted hysterically:

"They are coming this way."

"They are coming this way."

"They are coming this way."

"The deet of this cay of himm was to create a panic. Men and women and children made a mad rush for the open plaza, and tried to scallow up the cottage stand. The crowd on this stand lost their heads and many of them tried to get down. Women and children were trampled on for a moment, and the wildost confusion imaginable reigned.

Inspector Williams saw the line near Fourth avenue sway a moment and then break, and he shirted for the weak point. The line broke as quickly that the plaza was nearly covered before he had barely got started. He gave a few mick orders as he passed along, the policemen lined up shoulder to shoulder, and in less time than it takes to tell it the crowd on lourth avenue between Seventeenth and Sixteents broke a way mount the same control on the plaza. The crowd or avenue between Seventeenth and Six

Fourth avenue between seventeenth and six-tecoth streets broke away about the same time in exactly the same way. A stand on the corner of Fourth avenue and Seventeenth street broke down, and the alarm was raised that the rumaways were coming that way. The belies drive these people back into their blaces again quickly.

When quiet had been restored and the wire copes required the interney began to look When quiet had been restored and the wire repeated the publishmen began to book for the introd. They found any namber of men, women, and children was had fainted from tright but only two persons who had been injured. They were the August K. Dando is west folks treet and Mary Dobersan of 20, west folks treet and Mary Dobersan of 20, west folks treet and Mary Dobersan of 20, west folks treet and folks streeted by one of the physicians on due on the square under Police Surgeon Nesbitt and Lr. Charles A. inton of the Board of Beath, and sent home. Mary Dobersan dislocated her kneeds She, too, was sent home. Saide Dunburg 4407 East system h. Street and Frank Margan of Befall street, Newark, were both test of for hysteria. Inspector Williams said the artificial was one of the most remarkable behal specin in a his twenty-seven years' existence as a polycenna.

West Forty-seventh begin that the or the avenue, caused the begin that the begin the oracle there to lose the footing. They belt favared against the wall of people packed their against the lose fredier. The mass moved forward, showing the rolice ahead. As

the police were driven back inch by inch the crowd on the east side of the avenue surged forward. Women were shoved about and trampled. The two walls drew closer and closer together. The police under Capt. Deveny tried in vain to stop the rush.

"Don't touch your clubs," shouted the Captain.

closer together. The police under capt. Deveny tried in vain to stop the rush.

"Don't touch your clubs," shouted the Captain.

Again the two walls moved. The lines of police were almost touching each other. Women screamed and men swore. Tired, bleeding, and worn-out, Capt. Devery made one last effort. As he shouted to his men to force the masses back, two women fell at his feet. The crowd closed in. Capt. Devery stepped over the fallen women and gathered his men close around him.

Now work them back." he panted. "I'll look out for these two."

The police formed two deep in a circle and slowly forced the masses back. Not a club was drawn. As the space about Capt. Devery widened he raised the women to their feet and piloted them to a place of safety. Even the crowd who had all but trampled them cheered the blood-spattered Captain, with the form blue coat, as he again took his place at the head of his mon.

Mary Farially, a five-year-old tot, was playing yesterday morning around a bonfire which some bays, who could not go to see the rarale, had built in honor of Columbus in a vacant lot at 142d street, near Willis avenue. The children, who had formed into line, were marching around the fire when little Mary tripped and fell into the flames. Some men rate her to her home at 73 East 142d street. She was badly burned and died in six hours.

The telegraph tickers and the telephones at Police Headquarters were kept busy recording the accidents of the day. Ship after slip came in telling of the casualties. Many persons who fainted or were bruised got away without to police taking their names. Others refused to tell their names. Capt. Belville of the Third Pennsylvania Regiment fell and broke his leg at the corner of Forty-second attreet and Fifth avenue. Private Dallon of the Second Pennsylvania Troop stimbled at the corner of Forty-second at seet and Fifth avenue. Prolicemen Murphy, Calhoun, and Becker had lits.

There were accidents a splenty allong the line of my other day known.

One of the carliest serious acciden

ord of fractured skulls, sprained limbs, black and blue hodies, and cut faces exceeds that of any other day known.

One of the earliest serious accidents of the day happened shortly after 10 o'clock in the morning. Martin Osyor fell from a fourth-story window of the Domestic building, at the corner of Broadway and Fourteenth street. Osyor is 50 years old and lives at 222 Delancey atreet. There are two stories told about how ne was hurt. One is that he and Charles Webber, 47 years old, of 178 Chrystis street, were waiting in the window for the parade to pass, and that in leaning out to look down the street they lost their balance and fell. The other story is that Webber was on the sidewalk and that Osyor fell on him. Both men were found unconsclous by the police and were taken to the New York Hospital.

Patrick Lynch of 1.004 Third avenue, a private of the Sixty-ninth Regiment, fell yesterday afternoon while crossing Third senue at Thirty-fourth street and was run over by a horse car. His leg was broken. He was taken to Bellevue Hospital. Lynch will probably lose his leg.

lose his leg.

Besides the cases recorded below the police report that twenty-seven persons, whose names are unknown, fainted in the crowds along the line of march. Twenty-two of these persons were women, four were men, and one was a boy:

Sent home. Are line was relieved to the West Brighton, Bayard, Amelia, 29 years old, of West Brighton, bystera, at Broadway and Frince street. Attended by an ambulance surgeon and left for home.

Behert, Rebecca, 7 years old, of 250 Madison street, while watching the procession at Broadway and Chambers street, was run over by an engine in the parale and received an abrasion of the face and ontuision of the left leg. She was taken home by her father.

Becker, Policeman, Prince street station, had a ft, corner Broadway and byring street. Taken away in ambulance.

father.

Hecker, Policeman, Prince street station, had a ft, corner Broadway and Spring street. Taken away in ambulance.

Helvine, Henry, Captain in the Third Pennsylvania, Regiment, fell and broke his leg near Forty-second street. To St. Luke's Hospital.

Boyd, Annie, of 180 Avenue B, became hysterical white viewing the parade in Union square. She was attended by 19. Neshitt and sent home.

Brudy, Peter, 20 years old, of almshouse, Blackwell's stant, was knocked down by a Nixth avenue car at Twenty-seventh street and Sixth avenue at 5 o'clock yeaterlay afternoon. His rightley was injured. The driver of the car was arrested.

Brendy, Louise, 68 years old, of 140 West Fourth street, fell from a box in front of 1 lifth avenue at 2:10 l. M and broke her left leg. She was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital.

Burner, Charles, 60 years old, of 472 Summer avenue, Broadly in the drawn will evaluate the parade at tended him and he went back to Brooklyn, that cramps while watching the parade at tended him and he went back to Brooklyn.

A talloun, John a policeman on the Madison street station, had a that Broad-way and Grand street. To the Cheest, kitze residence unknown, bad a fit at Broad-way and Grand street.

tion, had a nit at product of a station known in an ambulance.

Cheest, Eliza, residence unknown, had, a fit at Broadway and Fourteeenth street; attended by an ambulance

fainted in Chion's puare. Attended by Dr. Nesbut and sent home. Glover, James, 95 years, colored, of 118 West Third street, taken suck at droadway and West Third street. Attended by police surgeon and sent home. Hanningan, Mary, of West Porty-sixth street, taken sick at rorty-second street and Fifth avenue. Attended by Dr. Nammack and sent home.

Higgins, Mary, 10 years od, of 67 Catharine street, fainted in the crowd at Union Square. Attended by Dr. Neshit and sent home.

Hillian, Jane, 1s. years old, of 853 Lenox avenue, taken aick at Broadway and Fourteenth street. Attended by an ambulance surgeon and left for home.

Hogg, James, 36 years od, of 860th Fifth avenue, taken sick at Broadway and Spring street. To Gouverneur Hospitis. Hofman Mary, 26 years old, of Hoboken, taken sick at Bondway and Clinton place. To St. Vincent's Inspital, Hurley, James, 7 years old, Jell from a street car and process he right arm. Emina, 30 years old, of 325 East Twenty-third ainted at Broadway and Fourth street. Taken

unedy, Thomas, 50 years old, of 341 East Fouro street, wakenman of building at Fifth avenue wist-th airce, fell from roof and leccived severo additioner. To Presuvierian Hosnital, bury of 449 Manhatian avenue was caught in wild in archington Square and fainted. Attended ambulance surge, n and sont house. ch. Patrick, bisty muth Resiment, run over at the children and Third avenue. Leg broke at the children. for Heavy e Fountait.

Lavy Abreham, 32 years old, of 84 Easex street, fell from count they of 192 brooms affect to yard while of countains the house. He was injured about the head. Here used before nearbance, and was taken house. Letters, Aim, is years old of 230 Van Brust street, throoklyn leases as k at Broadway and Four-cents street. Attended by an ambulance surgeon and left in from the street.

house.

Mary, 40 years old, of 4 Bergen street, Brook-laken seek at Fifts-first sheet and Fifth avenue, under it year ambulance surgeon and removed to blaket-lossitia.

Statistical of the seek of the seek of the seek of all the seek of the seek of the seek of the liquide his arm, to the level Hospital. estone at Thirty-fifth street and Find juicible arm. To believue Heapital. Our Francis 2s years od, of 52s Kast Twenty-sec-tivet, but an epol-pite fit while waiting for the ext. full an epol-pite fit while waiting for the ext. Fifteenth street and Fourth avenue. To w York Hospital street and Fourth avenue. To exceptible theories, the years old of Harkboro, Pa-from a stand in thiambers street and received tusion of right by To Chambers Street Hospital, citierson, John, Jo years old, residence unknown, the at Fitty-first street and Third avenue. To even Hospital.

Being up Hospital.

Machillips, Andrew 56 years old, of 80 Wooster street, laken sick at Broadway and Spring a reet. To St. Vincent's Hospital.

Mcasaginia, Hugh, 24 years old, of 214 West Sixty-first street; leg fractured at Waverly place. St. Vininst's Hospital.
Sudbauer, Caroline, of 644 Hancock atrest, Brooklyn;
Sudbauer, Caroline, of 644 Hancock atrest, Brooklyn;
Sainton, near the Seventeenth street police booth. To fainted near the Seventeeth street police booth. To New York Hospital.

Morse, Mary, 40 years old, of Newark; taken sick at Fifth avenue and Turty fourth areet. Attended by ambidance surgeon and test for home Mundorf, Jaiob, 44 years old, of 1, 64 Amsterdam avenue, fell from grand sland at Fifty, third street and faith avenue and fractured right leg. To St. Luke's Mortan, Peanle and Factured right leg. To St. Luke's Mortan, Peanle and Section 1, 1981. Morgan, Frank, of Newark, fainted in Union square. He went home.

Murjuly, John, policeman, 25 years o'd, fell in a fit at Fifth avenue and Thirty-fourth airest. To Bellevue He subal. Usyor, Martin fell from fourth story window of the bourse o building at Broad way and Fourteenth atreet; Donies of milding at Broad way and Fourteenth street, ley forture I. To New York Hisbacks, Pessenty, Jonnes, Gry years oil, of 14th West Fourth street, fell in Washington square and injured her leg. freel, fell in Model.

Viacent's Howbitz.

Frait, Free oriek, 2: years old Sixt Greens avenue.

Frait, Free oriek, 2: years old Sixt Greens avenue.

Freeklyn, had fits at Broade ay and Bleecker street

Schola riding bicycle in parade. To St. Viacent's Hoe-Male Malcolm, 10 years old, of Flushing, L. I., fits at fith aveing and Thirty-first street. To fields the Hos-

Fifth avenue and Thirty-Oral street. To Belleviae Hoppital.

Fir schman, William, 16 years old, of 758 East Ninth street, fell from a truck at Eighteenth street and Fifth avenue; skull fractured. To New York Hospital.

Easperaport, Hachel, 24 years old, of 643 East Eighteenth street; while watching the paraste at Worth street; while watching the paraste at Worth street and Broadway was taken sick. Sent house. Bestly, Michael, Seleran preman, 62 years old of 14 Columbia street, Broadyn, run over by a fire engine at Eityaeventh street and Madison avenue, while returning from the paraste. Taken to Rocaeveit Hospital. No settionally injured.

No settionally injured.

Residentach, Philit bine, 22 years old, of 114 First avenue, taken sick while viewing parade from T.Waterley place. Attended by an autochance surgeon and well follows.

went home. Regard Michael, 40 years old fell at the corner of Washington and University places and fractured his skull. To St Vincent's Hospital. Smith, Mary Africa and Frontway. To Chambers of at thembers street and Broadway. To Chambers Street Hospital. Typer, Thomas, N5 years old, of Angonia, Conn., had fits at Fifth avenue and thirty fith street. To New York Hospital. Hospital, Will Feccive. Tory old, of 717 Fifth a rect, hit by Family Story Paper. Out to-day. - Ada.

a brick which fell from a builing on the southwest cop-ner of Fourteenth street and Broadway. He was al-tended by an ambalance surgeon and sent home. Webbor, Charles, 50 years eld, found unconscious in front of the humente build ug at Broadway and Four-teenth street, suffering from abock. To the New York Hopatial.

Vinman. Margaret, 35 years old, of 405 Smith street. Brooklyn, had fins a Broakway and Fourierenth street. Attended by an ambulance surgeon and sent home. Superintendent Byrnes stayed at Police Headquarters until early this morning. When he was asked what he thought of the day's work he said:

It's over, and we did the best we could. Don't you think that when 3,000,000 people push and jam, and less than 200 are hurt, and most of them hardly slightly injured, it's good work? I am satisfied.

Collapse of a Stand at Madison Square. At 12:20 o'clock last night, while the procestruck, standing at the Twenty-sixth street side of Delmonico's, collapsed, and dropped the forty or fifty occupants into a heap on the ground. The accident created a great stir, but no one was seriously injured. The persons who were worst hurt were able to take themselves away, although it required a good bit of limping to do it.

THE END OF THE TERRY-SHARON CASE.

Sarah Althea Terry's Appeal Dismissed and the Long Litigation Ended. After dragging through the courts for over thirteen years, during which time two of the participants, one the defendant, the other a leading attorney in the case, have died and the plaintiff has become so hopelessly insane that asylum, the notorious Sharon case has been

The curtain was dropped upon the final act Chronicle of Oct. 6, when the Supreme Court of cision dismissing an appeal that had been taken from a judgment rendered by the late

Judge Shafter on Aug. 4, 1800.

The decision which had been appealed from was the granting the prayer of the executors of the Sharon estate, that the so-called certificate of marriage between William Sharon and Sarah Althea Hill be declared a forgery and that the representatives of the defendant be authorized to collect costs from the plaintiff.

had previously been rendered by Judge Field reversing the opinion of Superior Judge Sulli-van, virtually recognizing Sarah Althea as Sharon's wife. Sharon's wife.

It was at the time that this appeal was filed that Sarah Althea began to develop strong traits of insanity, for after weeks of unsuccessful efforts to get some attorney to take hold of the matter for her, she branched out as her own attorney, and when the documents in the matter were drawn up and sworn to she signed them, "Sarah A. Terry, attorney for the plaintiff."

signed them. "Sarah A. Terry, attorney for the plaintiff."

It was upon Aug. 3, 1891, that the appeal was first filed, and since that time it has been carried along on the calendar, and had almost been lost sight of until a few days ago, when william F. Herrin, representing the Sharon interests, appeared before the court and asked for a dismissal of the matter, basing his request upon a showing that the time for the filing of papers in the case had been allowed to expire without any effort having been made by the plaintiff or her attorney to file said papers. The opinion of the court was very brief, and was based entirely upon the claims set forth by Attorney Herrin.

Now that the appeal of Mrs. Terry has been dismissed, the Sharon executors hold against her or her estate the bill for the amount allowed by Judge Shafter as costs, but it is squestionable if it can be collected, as the woman's friends claim that she is now entirely without means.

BRECKINRIDGE WON'T SPEAK.

The Kentneky Orator Refuses to Deliver the World's Fair Oration Next Week. LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 12 .- Congressman W. C. P. Breckinridge has finally and absolutely declined to deliver the oration at the formal opening of the World's Fair next week. He was seen to-night regarding his declination to

opening of the World's Fair next week. He Cheest, Eliza residence unknown, had a fit at Broadway and Fourteeenth street; attended by an ambulance surreon.

Trevie, Allen, 10 years old, of 1,10 First avenue, was taken sick in front of 005 Fifth avenue; Dr. Cardner, Dr. Bahi, Dr. August K., 16 West 1324 street, At 3.30
P. M. the borses attached to one of the fire engines in the parade ran away at Union square plaza, causing the crowd to acatter, Dr. Bahi's ankle was sprained. He may be considered the parade ran away at Union square plaza, causing the crowd to acatter, Dr. Bahi's ankle was sprained. He may be considered the parade ran away at Union square plaza, causing the parade ran away at Union square plaza, c

THE BRAIN CENTRE FOR EPILEPSY. A Philadelphia Surgeon Seems to Have

PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 12.-Surgery has learned a new secret of the brain. An operation performed not long ago at the Orthopadic Hospital in this city, referred to briefly in the recently published report of the county visitors to the State Board of Charities, says that

to the State Board of Charities, says that the patient under freatment, a woman suffering from epicepsy, had attacks which showed themselves in her thumbs. The operating surgeon removed a part of the brain, which was causing all the front le.

At last reports the woman's attacks had ceased, and with her head still boand up sie was moving cheerfully about the hospital wards. A convalescent epiceptic is so rarely known to surgery that the apparent recovery of this patient is triumph enough in itself.

The surgeon refuses as yet to make known any details. He will give it scientific exposition in a medical newspaper, and probably prepars a more popular article for one of the magazines.

SHOT A ROBBER.

The Burglar Alarm Gave News of Him, and He Was Peppered With Shot. LAPORTE, Ind., Oct. 12.-Last night burglars entered the store of Coltum Brothers at Milt Creek. Through the aid of a burglar alarm one of them was captured. The store has been several times similarly visited, and the been several times similarly visited, and the proprietors had lately put in an alarm instrument, connecting the store with their homes. The Coltum brothers each armed himself with a double-barrelled shotgun. When the signal was sounded they went to the store and ordered the burglars to surrender. A robber leaped through the window and started to run. The brothers opened fire on him and brought him to earth with more than two dozen shot in his body. The robber gave his name as George Johnson from New York. He is in all in a dving condition. His pai who was watching outside, escaped.

The Totel Prightened the Watchman, Private Watchman Phillip Duffy of 279 Greenwich street ran into the Church street station last night and said to Sergeant Pless: "For God's sake, Sergeant, send a lot of your men to Mrs. Kelly's second-hand clothing store at 45 Vesey street. I just caught a fellow that had broken in and was inside. He said he'd blow hell out of me."
"Why did you not arrest him?" asked the Sergent:
"Do you think I want to get shot?" answered
the watchman.
Just then Policeman Davis came in with the
thief, whom he had caught leaving the store.
The man said he was James Clark, 27 years
old, of 14 Hubert street.

Money for the Campaign Fund. WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.-More than 100 Democrats, comprising the Advisory Committee, recently appointed by Chairman Harrity upon the recommendation of Mr. James L. Norris of this city, met to-night and subscribed be-tween \$4,000 and \$5,000 to the campaign lund.

You Can Win \$6,000 by estimating the plurality of the total popular vote which either Harrison or Cleveland will receive. For particulars see this week's

OVER NIAGARA ON A ROPE.

His Rope Swung 700 Feet Above the Rapids, and He Made the Dio Feet from Hank to Sank in hix Minutes and Light Seconds, Benting Dixon's Time.

TOUNG CALVERLY ACCOMPLISHES THE

NIAGARA FALLS, Oct. 10.-Clifford Calverly of Toronto to-day successfully crossed the Niagara gorge on a tight rope, in view of over 3.000 spectators. Calverly is what may be called a home-made rope walker-that is to say, he is an amateur who began practising it a back yard less than four months ago. Previously he had been employed by the Ontario Galvanized Iron Works in Toronto as a cortenint for elevations that make the ordinary man's head swim. After he had successfully mastered the art of dancing on a clothes line without falling, he sought and obtained permission to draw a cable over Rosedale Ravine on the outskirts of Toronto and here he gave his first exhibition. Soon afterward he made a professional appearance at Island Park, at a chean entertainment. And that is all of the young fellow's experience on the rope until to-day, when he outdid most of the famous rone-walking records of the falls. Thirteen men now have accomplished this feat of crossing the river below the falls on a tight rope. Memory does not recall the names of all, but chief among them were Blondin, Farina, Spelterin, Peere, Leslie, and Dixon. The last named was the last to make the attempt. That was a year ago. Dixon was a photographer from Toronto and a schoolmate of Calveriy. It was from Dixon that Calveriy got the notion to try and cross the gorge. His feat this afternoon was in every way superior. and only those to whom Calverly told the story of his career believed him an amateur.

Calverly is tall and slender, measuring 5 feet 10 inches in height, and weighing 138 pounds. He is fairly good looking, has dark hair, with just a sprinkling of gray, which almost belies his statement that he is only 22 years old. When asked if he was married he replied gayly: "No, but I am ready to be."

In a suit of blue tights, with pink trunks, the daring aerial ambulator sauntered down the

Canadian bank shortly after 3 P. M. to-day. where a crowd of perhaps 250 people obscured the anchor that held one end of the cable. The cable was of wire, 910 feet long, and sus-

The cable was of wire, 910 feet long, and suspended across the chasm about midway between the old suspension bridge and the cantilever bridge. It was weighted with a quarter of a ton of sand in bags, and guyed with thirty cables.

On the Canadian end an English jack had been unfurted, while the Stars and Stripes floated from the American shore. Bearing a 20-pound balancing pole. Calverly mounted the cable and confidently began his journey. He had made a wager that he would cross the gorge in less time than any one cles had ever done it at this point. The best time previously made was by Dixon, who made the trip in 12½ minutes. At a point below the suspension bridge a passage had been made in even less time, for the chasm is narrower at that point.

"I think I'll be able to do it in, say, nine minutes," said Calverly, as he bade his friends good-by.

minutes," said Calverly, as he bade his friends good-by.

He walked out quickly without a tremor, and in less than four minutes was poised above the middle of the torrent, which was 700 feet beneath. He walked slowly up the steep incline on the American shore until over the sloping bank, when he hastoned his pace and almost ran up the last 100 feet of the cable.

He was greeted with loud and prolonged cheers from the spectators, who lined the bridge from end to end and occupied every available point of observation on the American bank. The exact time of passage was 6 minutes and 8 seconds, which is more than 6 minutes and seconds which is more than 6 minutes and correct than the trip has ever been made, for Dixon's time was 12', minutes at the same point.

ben made, for Dixon's time was 12's minutes at the same point.

After resting a moment Calverly again mounted the wire, and gave an exhibition of fancy walking. Returning to the Queen's domains he repeated his circus act amid wild applause. The courage and nerve displayed by this new Biondin would have done credit to the most intrepid professional.

"Why," said he to his aged father, who, with eyes brimming with tears, hastened to embrace his boy when he stepped off the rope after the final circus act of hanging by his toes while Photographer Barker made a snap and of him, "why, pop, it was easy. If I'd have known there was such a crowd on the bridge I would have rather walked back on the rope."

bridge I would have rather walked back on the rope."

Calverly wore a Scotch cap jauntily on his dark curls and a pair of buckskin shoes on his feet, which were well rosined before his walk. The trunks he wore were of his own manufacture and the shoes of his own design. This tent to-day, Calverly says, is preparatory to a series of exhibitions which he purposes giving at the fails next year during the World's Fair. He got little out of his show to-day save fame, for the subscription taken up after the performance was hardly enough to pay the men who stretched the cable.

A SILVER SADDLE AND BRIDLE. A Wonderful Product of Mexican Skill

brought here by Dixie W. Thompson of Santa Barbara and shown in the parade yesterday. bridle, manufactured of bullion from Mexican dollars, are exquisite works of art. The saddle is of typical Mexican pattern, with a saddle is of typical Mexican pattern, with a high pommel, well-hollowed seat, and the most elaborate of trappings. The leather is stamped with elegant designs, and the whole thing is a complete, costly, and elaborate equipment of good taste and artistle design, and was an interesting feature of the parade. This work was done at Santa Barbara in 1883, and has just been completed for the parade. This work was done at Santa Barbara in 1883, and has just been completed for the parade. This saddle is studded over with silver ornaments. The leather facings are set thick with buttons and rosetless the pointed is eneased in silver, the corners of the aprons are tipped with silver, the stirrups are faced and edged with silver half an inch thick, claborately chased and carved.

The saddle-tree is hung with silver rings fore and aft to answer all the requirements of the vaquiper in lacking up his riata. The girth, which passes under the horse's belly and cinches the saddle in piace, is weven of hair from horses' manes by a native artisan, and is fully eight inches broad with a tassel hanging at its moddle. The saddle, the brade and all its appointments are marvels of beauty. The reins, martingale and while are composed of solid silver in woven strands. The headsful is covered with flated silver, with large engraved silver noseties at the sides, with decorations of flowers and heads of wheat, with an etalorate more piece with silver eagraving. high pommel, well-hollowed seat, and the

relationate nose piece with silver engraving. The side pieces are of silver, massive and ornate, with a silver chain under the horse's jaw.

GUILAW CHRISTIE SURRCUNDED. His Hom the a Portress and the Posse Has

TAHLEQUAR, I. T., Oct. 12 .- An attempt was made this morning at daylight to capture the notorious Ned Christie at his home in the Cancy Mountains, fifteen miles east of here The attacking party were composed of Deputy United States Marshal Milo Creekmore, David Bush, Charles Copeland, and D. C. Dye, with three posses. The house was surrounded, and the presence of the officers was unknown until the call for surrender was made. The only

the presence of the officers was unknown until the call for surrender was made. The only answer was a velley of bullets one of which struck John Fields in the neck, inflicting a mostal wound, and another struck Joseph Bowers, disabling him.

When it was found that Christie would not surrender the officers warned the women and children to come out of the house, which they did, and were piaced under arrest. The Marsha theaset has to the outbuilding in hopes that the flame would communicate to the house in which Christie was taking refuge, but this taited. Dynamite was then used, but the tase failed to ignife.

Deputy Creekmore then harried to this city and telegrached Intel States Marshal Yoes at Fort Smith to send deputies. You will have loss of help to slight. Hood the fort by all means, and get them this time.

Creekmore also some moded a lot of men, including the Marshal and Righ Sheriff. Christie's home is a vertable fort, having been built specially as a place of defence. It is a two-story leg hut, the upper story being provided with loopholes.

Four Smith, Ark. Cet. 12.—Twenty five deputies have been sent from here to assist in the capture of outliny Ned Christie.

Judge Theodore Rollin has handed his resignation to Gov. Humporer as Judge of the Thirty-accord Judicial District, Katasa, and William Faston Hutchinson has been appointed to succeed him.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria When she had Children, she gave them Castorie

JUPITER'S FIFTH SATELLITE. Taylor Reed of Princeton Corroborates Prof. Barnard,

PRINCETON, Oct. 12.-Taylor Reed, assistant professor of astronomy here, last night sighted from Princeton Observatory Jupiter's new satellite, thus making, so far as is known, the first corroboration of Prof. E. F. Barnard's discovery, announced about a month ago, from the Lick Observatory. Prof. Young, in talking of the observation to a Sun correspondent to day, said:

"As soon as the discovery was announced l turned the telescope upon the region about Jupiter where, from the information we had received, the new satellite ought to have been but though we searched night after night under most favorable circumstances. I failed to corroborate Prof. Barnard's statements as reported by the press. I was much puzzled, though not inclined to doubt, so I wrote him for more definite information.

"His reply came a few days ago, and from it I soon was able to see the reason of our failure. In the accounts we had received the period in time of revolution of the satellity was given as 11 hours and 50 minutes, but, owing to the few observations which had been made at the time of the publication, this statement had not been sufficiently verified and was found to be incorrect. From Prof Barnard's letter, in which he gave the position of the satellite as observed by him on Sept. 10. 12, and 14. I was able to work out for myself the correction. I found the true period to be 11 hours 56 minutes and 40 seconds.

"This difference in a month would place the satellite on the opposite side of Jupiter from where we were looking. As soon as we received the correction Mr. Reed continued the search. The first sight he got of the little body was on Monday night. This observation we corroborated again last night, so without doubt the body we saw is the satellite discovered by Prof. Barnard. Astronomical papers have now published over 200 different observations of it made by him. There can be no doubt therefore that Jupiter has five satellites instead of four, as Galileo and all astronomers since his day have thought. This one last discovered is nearest to the planet."

HE MET COL. INGERSOLL.

Brother Monrellan Indignant Over the Remarks of that Doubting Thomas,

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.- Brother Maurellan, secretary and manager of the Catholic Educational Exhibit, and Col. Ingersoll were brought into unpleasant contact at the Grand Pacific Hotel last Saturday. Brother Maurelian has keenly the treatment he received at the hands

In explaining the manner in which he was made the object of Col. Ingersoll's levity. Brother Maurelian said to-day that when he asked the hotel clerk if Bishop Spalding had arrived he received an affirmative reply, ac companied by the statement that the Bishop would be engaged until after 12 o'clock.

"I then requested that my card be sent." Brother Maurelian said, "asking at what hou an interview would be convenient. The colored boy returned and informed me that the Bishop was in room 33 and that he desired me

ored boy returned and informed me that the Bishop was in room 33 and that he desired me to call at once.

On entering room 33 I found a number of persons. One of the gentlemen aross, and, after mutual greeting, I asked if Bishop Spalding was in the room, to which he reolied:

"No sir, Bishop Spalding is not here."

I then remarked that there must have been a mistake, for I was told that Bishop Spalding awaited me in room 33. This same gentleman, without giving me a moment's time to excuse myself and leave, then continued:

"But I am a Bishop—I am a Pope—I am Col. Robert Ingersoll. Bon't you see the danger into which you have fallen?"

This was said in a loud tone, with all the emphasis and sarcasm possible, and it naturally provoked a laugh at my expense among the ladies and gentlemen present I feit that, even with such a deliberate and gross insult, coming, as it did, from persons so very pretentious of elegance, culture, and relinement, I should be superior to the occasion, and always act the gentleman. I simply made the remark that I trusted they would excuse the stupid mistake made at the office in directing me to room 33, and politely bowed myself out. "The insult offered to me personally and through me to those I represent and their cause is perfectly in keeping with the ridicule, the blasphemy, and the extravagant and gratuitous twaddle which, in his lectures, Col. Ingersoll has for years heaped indiscriminately upon the Church and upon every denomination of Christians."

CREW AND CAPTAIN SICK.

Some Gave Them Help for Nothing and

Others Wanted Money. The schooner Rebecca F. Lambin arrived at Quarantine last evening with her Captain and three men sick with swamp fever. The schooner has been nineteen days from Savannah, loaded with lumber, bound for Boston. A marvellous silver saddle and bridle was | The fever broke out on Sept. 26, four days out, able to work. On Oct. 8 the second mate, Edsays the San Inego Sun. This saddle and | ward Howard of Camden, aged 27 years, died and was buried at sea. On Oct. 5 the United States Fish Commission schooner Grampus was met in latitude 30° 20°, longitude 72° 30 She supplied the Lambin with provisions. Capt. Raye of the Lambin wishes to express his thanks to the Captain of the schooner W. O. thanks to the Captain of the schooner W. O. Snow of Taunton, who boarded him and rendered great assistance in supplying medicines and one man, and helped care for the sick. Yesterday when the vessel was in a very dangerous position Capt. Mulligan of the Monmouth Beach life saving station and Capt. West of the Scabright life saving station hourded the vessel with their crews and left men enough to work the vessel to Sandy Hook, where a tag was met which brought them to an anchorage in Quarantine. The Captain and three men were taken by a tag to the where a tig was met which brought them to an anchorage in Quarantine. The Captain and three men were taken by a tig to the Marine Hospital at Stapleton.

It is reported that when the schooner ran up a signal of distress several fishermen put out from Monmouth Beach and boarded the yessel. The fishermen, it is said, offered to said the schooner into Quarantine for \$125. The sick Captain consented to pay the amount, but when Capt. West loarded the schooner and gave he ras-istance for nothing the fishermen left the vestol.

JUDGE BOTKIN EINIGNS.

He Figured in a County Sent War and Made

Torexa, Kan., Oct. 12.-Judge Theodorius Botk in has presented his resignation to Gov. liumphrey as Judge of the Thirty-second Judicial District, and William Easton Hutchinson, an attorney of Ulysses Grant county, has been appointed to succeed him. During the three years that Judge Botkin has been Judge of the Thirty-second District the counties corr pasing it have had no cessation from turmoil and strife.

The district was composed from the first of two factions, one of which was led by Sam Wood and the other by Judge Potkin. The killing of Sheriff Cross and his noses in No Man's Land was the infimediate result of the county seat light between Hugoton and Woodshale, and from that time the two factions have been at war.

Sam Wood, finding his following in a minority, attempted to have Botkin ousted from office when the People's party gained control of the Legislature. The immeachment trial lasted for six weeks. The imain charges were tyraney and drunkenness in office. It was found impossible to oust botkin from his office, although eighteen Senators, a majority of those vating, voted to impeach him on the rinth and tenth counts in the indictment, drunkenness in office. composing it have had no cessation from tur-

The Central Park police picked up fourteen lost children sesterday. Fight were claimed at the Arsenal and the others at Police Read marieta.

"We feel absolute and perfeet confidence in the Remington Typewriter," is the

The U. S. Gov'ment officially reports ROYAL Baking Powder superior to all others in leavening strength (Bulletin 13, Ag'l Dep't, p. 599). It is the best and most economical.

CATECHIZING CANDIDATES.

Pennsylvania Laboring Men Want Candi-da es for Office to Answer Questions

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Oct. 12 .- At a meeting recently of the Beaver Falls Trades Council, an organization composed of delegates from over forty labor organizations in the Beaver Valley, representing 3,500 members, a committee was appointed to draft a series of questions to the different Congressional and Legislative candidates in this district. Upon the answers received will depend, in a large measure, the support they will get grom the workingmen in his district. The committee formulated the following, and last night delivered to each of the candidates a copy, asking for prompt re-

sponses;
"These questions are agitating the minds of workingmen at this moment, and we hope that you will express yourself clearly and fully;
"First—We would ask what your views are regarding the righted labor to organize for the protection of its own interests, as well as the right of capital to organize for the advancement of its interests; also your opinion as to the legality of Advisory Boards of later organizations; and if they are not legal, state whether or not you will lend your aid to having such lawsenacted as will make them legal. "Second—Your views as to whether or not the State should be compelled at the expense of taxpayers to keen up militia organizations for the purpose of compelling workingmen to comply with the demands of capitalists; and if they do not, whether or not they should be driven out of their homes, shot down and not allowed the freedom of American citizens?
"Third—Also your views regarding the arrest of Advisory Boards or members thereof for the crime of high treason; your opinion as to whether or not this has not become a persecution of labor; also, your views regarding the laws that allow the Pinkerton detective to enter any State to defend corporations. "We will expect a reply to those questions by the 17th day of October, 1802." sponses:
These questions are agitating the minds of

THE FUSION IN MINNESOTA.

Meaning of the Combine Between the Dem Sr. Paul, Oct. 12.-The action of the Demo crats and Populists in several parts of the State to-day makes plain what the four Weaver

electors were put on the Democratic national At Rochester two candidates for the Legislature were nominated by the Populists, and lature were nominated by the Populists, and the Democrats promptly endorsed them. The same thing was done in three other counties. The scheme is to bring about insion in every part of the batte. The Populista will withdraw all their candidates in St. Paul and Minneapolis, and in return the Democrats will withdraw all their candidates in the Alliance strongholds. The plan as laid out contemplates the control of the Lower House, with the view of sending Michael Doran, Democratic National Committeman, to the United States Senate to succeed Washburn.

THREW HIM FROM THE HALL.

A Veteran Who Voted Aguinst Sympathy INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 12 .- At the meeting of the Inion Veteran League to-day, when a resolution of sorrow for the condition of Mrs. Hartion of sorrow for the condition of Mrs. Harrison was passed, one man voted against it.
Corporal Tanner asked who he was.

The delegate arose and said he was the man
ane was proud of it. Tanner then made a
stinging speech of reproach, causing such excitement that the delegate was picked up
bodily and thrown from the hall.

At the campfire to-night Tanner made a Republican speech, telling the veterans the only
source they could possibly hope for more pensions from was the Republican party.

HARRISBURG, Oct. 12.-Senator Quay, who arrived in this city on Monday night, was in a cheerful mood. Although his physical condicheerful mood. Although his physical condi-tion is susceptible of much improvement, he said he was getting much better, having had no attack of vertigo for nearly a week. He said he would probably go to New York soon, but would take no part in the campaign. Senator Quay left this afternoon for Beaver. All day a constant stream of Republicans headed for his room in the hotel and renewed their allegiance, and promised him their aid in the coming contest for Senator.

The Republicans of the Fourth district of Alban county yesterday nominated neorge Rivenburgh, Ninth ward Albany grocer, for member of Assembly.

Bits of Campaign Talk.

Frank A. O'Donnell is mentioned as the possible cal didate of Tammany Hall for the Assembly in the Twelfth district.

MEANT TO HAVE THE GIRL Frank Johnson Responsible for the Death BRISTOL, Tenn., Oct. 12.-Knox county, Ky., officers of the law who are on the hunt for

on Monday night. A love affair was the cause

of the crime. Johnson, a reckless young man, fell in love with the daughter of James Warwick, a wellknown citizen of that county. The latter objected to the young man's attentions and sola, tormed him, but Johnson did not stop his visits. Finally the young people became en-

visits. Finally the young people became engages!.

On Monday night Johnson went to the home of his flancee and knocked for admittance. He was not by the irate father, who shut the door in his face. Johnson became enraged and went to the homes of some of his commanions, where he related the circumstances. In a short time he returned, accompanied by half adezen of them, all well armed. They approached the house and ordered the father out. He anticipated events and summoned his son and a laborer to his sid. A pitched battle ensued, dozens of shots being fred by both sides. When the smoke cleared away three men. Warwick and his son Tim and one Jessie of Johnson's gang, were found to be dead.

Johnson fled with his contrades and they have not yet been heard from. It is thought they worked their way to West Virginia.

A British Steamer Ashore at Dry Tortuças Kny West, Oct. 12.-The British steamship Electrician, from New Orleans for Liverpool, loaded with cotton and grain, is ashore on the South Key at Dry Tortugas. The master is jettisoning the cargo, considerable of which is being saved by the lighthouse keepers and the people stationed at Tortugas. The wrecking fleet left here for the scene this afternoon.

The Italian Leput e. t. b. D ssolver, Rome, Oct. 12.-A decree is about to be issued dissolving the present House of Deputies. The elections will take place on Nov. G and the second ballot on Nov. 13. The new House will meet on Nov. 23.

BUCKINGHAM HOTEL, (European Plan,)

Fifth Avenue, New York. This popular house, having been greatly enlarged by the addition ion 5th Av. of

An Absolute'y Fire-Proof Building, is now open for the reception of guests, per-

ington Typewriter," is the pleasant way in which a prominent New York publisher puts it.

| In the hotel has been beautifully decorated. The newest and most approved plumping has been added, with perfect ventilation, and all the appointments of a first-class house.

| The new stand most approved plumping house is approved plumping house. The newest and most artistic display of lamps ever shown—over 2,700 vaccilence. Music wednesday and Saturday evenings in the orand Dining Room.

| Tariff.—Single rooms. 31 to \$1.50 per day. Double rooms, with both attached, \$2 and purposed. Sagnificent subset, narior, large, alry bedroom, with both and dressing room attached. \$61 and upward, according to size and location.

| WETHERBEE A FULLER Proprietors. | The Rochester Lamp Co.

WETHERBEE & FULLER, Proprietors.

OBITUARY.

Capt. Edward Maguire, of the United States Philadelphia on Tuesday of heart failure. He was stationed in Philadelphia as engineer of the Fourth Lighthouse district. He was 46 years old and graduated from West Point in 18-17. In the campaign against the Sioux In-dians he was engineer officer under Gen. Ter-ry. He also figured in the battle of the Little Big Horn in which then Custer was killed.

rv. He also figured in the battle of the Little Big Horn in which den Custer was killed.

Joseph Campbell died en Tuesday at 126 North Edlich Place, Brooklyn, in his 57th rear, He ran a trass foundry in that city for several years. He was a Sctotchman and served in the war with the Seventy-ninth Highlanders. He belonged to several Scottish socioties. He leaves a widow and five children.

Col. Clarence Peters of Bultimore is dead. He commanded the Sixth Maryland Infantry, which fired on the mob in Faltimore in July. 1877, and quelled the riot. He was also a Polico Justice during the terms of Govs. Groome and Carroll. He was in imprisonment during the war for giving aid to the Confederates.

The Hen. Samuel Babcock, ex-President of the Connecticut Valley Bailread and of the Middletown Savings Bank, died in Middletown. Savings Bank, died in Middletown. Conn., yesterday, aged 70. He was Postmaster in Middletown under President Buchanan andMayor in 1870. He leaves a Widow and one son.

John T. Bryant, proprietor of the Arlington Hotel, Lake George, died vesterday. Mr. Bryant was for years proprietor of the Compercial Hotel in Saratoga. He was about 54 years old.

James F. Gresham died on Tuesday at 154 Twenty-socond street. Brooklyn in his 48th

James F. Gresham died on Tuesday at 154
Twenty-second street, Brooklyn, in his 48th
year, He served in the navy during the war
and was a veteran of Rankin Post, No. 10,
G. A. R. Republican State Committeeman John H. Camp of Lyons, Wayne county, N. Y., died at his home there at 20 clock yesterday morning.

The high pressure still covers the country east of the pressure, which came down from Canada and now rests over the New England States and Canada its poeition making the middle Atlantic States more sus-ceptible to showers to night.

There is another high pressure area moving in from

the north Pacific coast, its area taking in the mountain regions with much colder weather. Hetween these two high areas, and covering the country from Texas northward to the Pakotas, is a sorm of considerable energy. The centre is over Kansas, having been squeezed down from the Dakotas into its present pe-sition. The country generally west of the Mississippi and east of the Rocky Mountains is an area of rain and snow, with high winds blowing from all directions to ward the storm centre. On its eastern side the tem perature is above that for the season, while over the west and northwest it is down to freezing point. Clear weather prevailed east of the Mississippi, ex.

Frost occurred over the New England States.
In this city the day was clear and slightly cooler,
Highest official semperature, 64°; lowest, 52°; average humidity, 71 per cent.; wind northeast; average ve-locity, 12 miles an hour. The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in Tue Sus

cept for a few showers on the south Atlantic south

building recorded the temperature yesterday as fol-

north and west portions. for eastern New York, eastern Pennsylvania, New Jorons, and Delaucare, fair, with east to south winds; warmer in north-

For Maryland, fair; southeast winds.

For District of Columbia, fair; southeast winds; lightly warmer.

For western New York, fair; east winds: slightly warmer in eastern portion. For western Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Indiana, fair,

with continued warm southeast winds; coole showers Friday.

The area of high pressure now covers all districts east

of the Mississippi, attended by clear weather. The ba-rometer has risen in all districts east of the Rocky and lowest over Kansas. The storm which was contral in western Kansas yesterday morning has moved slowly eastward, although the pressure has increased at the centre of disturbance. High winds, threatening weather, and rain are reported from northern Texas northward to Dakota. The area of high pressure to the weatward covers the plateau and Rocky Mountain districts. The barometer has fallen to the north of Montana and on the north Pacific coast. It is much cooler from Pakota southward to Texas, and slightly

warmer in the Ohio and lower Mississippi valleys.

The indications are that fair weather will continue
on the Atlantic coast north of Hatteras during to day and over the greater portion of the country east of the Mississippi, with east to south winds. Showers are indicated for the Northwest, with cooler weather to-night in the central Mississippi and lower Missouri va leys.

Where Yesterday's Fires Were, A. M.-11:00, 322 Madison street, Simon Benjamin, damage triffing.

damare tribing.

P. M.-J. 150, 1,033 Second avenue, Nrs. Mahoney, damage \$100,530, 48 University place, Hazleton Bras, damage \$2,005, 700, 1,534 Third neurie, damage \$20, 100, 100, East 100th atrect, damage \$10, 1024, 78 West Forty-sixth street, E. S. Osbaideston, damage \$5,000, 9000. JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Legislative Committee on Taxation will meet to day, at 10 o clock, at the listel Normandie.

Just before it octock last might fire was discovered in the six-story building at 34 to 35 Linversity place. Occupied by Hazelton Brothers, piano manufacturers, as a factory and salesroom. It originated on the fit tion and burned a small hole in the Boor above. Two slarms were turned in and the fire was quickly extinguished. The loss will not exceed \$2,000.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Patrick Kelly, on trial in Poughkeepsis for the mar-der of James Tobia at America had May, was discharged yesterday, the jury having returned a verdict of "Not guilty" Self defence was his plea.

The Justices of the United States Supreme Court, with the exception of Justices Field and Lamar, have needed to attend the columbian coloration in Chi-cago, they will probably leave mere next Monday. The resignation of Smith A. Whitfield as First Assistant itestinater teneral, was yesterday accepted by Postmaster General Wanniager. It is expected that this varancy will not be filled until after the election. Necond Lieut. Richmond McA. Schoneld, Fourth Cavary, has been appointed side-decamp to the Major tieneral commanding the army, relaying Second Lieut. Avery if Andrews. Fifth Artillery, who resigned lieut. About the son and Lieut. Andrews a son and Lieut. Andrews a son lieut.

"Lead, Kindly Light."

Park Place, New York, runs out of Broadway, opposite the Post Office. Among its features is the largest lamp store in the world, that of the Rochester Lamp Company. Ladies often like to go large wholesale houses and buy of first hands, down among the

42 Park Place, New York